## SEWING MACHINES. Sewing Machine Bargains. Singer ..... \$5.00 Wheeler & Wilson..... \$6.50 Domestic ..... \$9.50

All warranted five years.

At Oppenheimer's,

514 9th St. N.W. Machines repaired and warranted,

\$1.00. Machines for rent, 50c. per week.

PROPOSALS.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS, WASHington, D. C., August 25, 1904.—SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office until 12 m.,
August 30, 1904, for erecting wooden fences around
site of the Takoma School Building, Takoma Park,
D. C. Blank forms and information may be obtained at the office of the Inspector of Buildings,
H. B. F. MACFARLAND, H. L. WEST, CHESTER
HARDING (Acting), Commissioners, D. C. au25-4t HARDING (Acting), Commissioners, D. C. au25-4t
TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE SUPERvising Architect, Washington, D. C., Aug. 23, 1904.
—Sealed Proposals will be received at this office
until THREE O'CLOCK P.M., ON THE SECOND
DAY OF SEPT., 1904, and then opened, for the
purchase and removal of certain outbuildings along
western side of government lot (old stable and
laundry and two adjoining sheds and fencing) at
the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washingtón, D. C., in accordance with the specification,
copies of which may be had at this office at the
discretion of the Supervising Architect. JAMES
KNOX TAYLOR, Supervising Architect.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF STATE

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THESupervising Architect, Washington, D. C., August
18, 1994. — Sealed proposals will be received at this
office until THREE O'CLOCK P.M. on the TWENTIETH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1994, and then
opened, for the construction, including plumbing,
heating, gas piping, conduits and wiring of the
west outbuilding, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D. C., in accordance with the
drawings and specification, copies of which may
be had at this office at the discretion of the Supervising Architect. JAMES KNOX TAYLOR, Supervising Architect.

## FOREIGN POSTAL SERVICE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., POST OFFICE NOTICE. Should be read daily, as changes may occur at

FOREIGN MAILS are dispatched to the ports of sailing daily, and the schedule of closings is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit. For the week ending September 3, 1994, the last connecting closes will be made from the Main OFFICE as follows:

MONDAY TRANSATIANTIC MAILS.

MONDAY TRANSATIANTIC MAILS.

MONDAY OF AL. 11.61 LM. 160 NETHER-LANDS direct, policy at 11.62 LM. 160 New York. Mail must be directed "Per sa. Potsdam." TUESDAY—(a) At 7:15 P.M. for LIVERPOOL, SCOTLAND, IRELAND and FRANCE per s. Teutonic, from New York, via Queenstown and Liverpool. Mail for other parts of EUROPE must be directed "Per s. Teutonic," (c) At 11:45 P.M. for ITALY direct, per s.s. Citta di Napoli, from New York, Mail must be directed "Per s. Citta di Napoli, from New York, Mail must be directed "Per s. Citta di Napoli, from New York, Mail must be directed "Per s. Cocar IL" WEINDESDAY—(a) At 7:15 P.M. for EUROPE, per s. S. D. c. schland, from New York, via Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg, Mail for FRANCE must be directed "Per s. La Bretagne, from St. M. for FRANCE, SWITZERLAND, ITALY, SPAIN, POILTUGAL, TURKEY, EGYPT, GREEGE and Hamburg, Mail for FRANCE must be directed "Per s. La Bretagne, from EUROPE must be directed "Per s. La Bretagne, from EUROPE must be directed "Per s. La Bretagne, from EUROPE must be directed "Per s. La Bretagne, from EUROPE must be directed "Per s. La Bretagne, from EUROPE must be directed "Per s. La Bretagne, from New York, via Plymouth and Cherbourg, Mail for IRELAND must be directed "Per s. S. La Bretagne," FRIDAY—(a) At 7:15 P.M. for EUROPE, per s. S. Unbria, from New York, via Plymouth and Cherbourg, Mail for IRELAND must be directed "Per s. S. Achoria," Mails direct, per s. S. Knoolinad, from New York, via Plymouth and Cherbourg, Mail for IRELAND must be directed "Per s. S. Achoria," Mails for Other parts of MEXICAL AND MAILS P.M. for NORTHAL AND MAILS P.M. for NORTHAL MAILS P.M. fo

from New York.

MEX:CO, overland, unless specially addressed for dispatch by steamers sailing from New York, close here daily at 10:05 A.M. (f) and 10:00 P.M. (h)

CUBA MAILS close here at 3:00 P.M. Mondays, Wedendars and Saturdays of Bort Town Fl. Wednesdays and Saturdays, via Port Tampa, Fla. (p), and 10:00 P.M. on Thursdays, via New Or-leans. (h) NEWFOUNDLAND, by rail to North Sydney and thence via steamer, close here daily, except Sundays, at 2:30 P.M. (b), and on Sundays at 11:30 A.M. (k), the connecting closes being on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

JAMAICA, by rail to Boston and thence via steamer, close here Tuesdays and Fridays at 2:30 P.M. (b)

P.M. (b)
MIQUELON, by rail to Boston and thence via
steamer, close here daily, except Sundays, at 2:30
P.M. (b), and on Sundays at 11:30 A.M. (k)
BELIZE, PUERTO CORTEZ and GUATEMALA, by rail to New Orleans and thence via steamer, close here daily at 10:05 A.M. (f) and 10:00 P.M. (h), the connecting closes being on Mondays.

COSTA RICA, by rail to New Orleans and thence via steamer, close here daily at 10:05 A.M. (f) and 10:00 P.M. (h), the connecting closes being on Tuesdays.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS. TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

JAPAN (except parcels-post mails), KOREA, CHINA and PHILIPPINE ISLANDS via Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., close here daily at 6:30 P.M. up to August 30, for dispatch per s.s. Empress of China. (o).

JAPAN, KOREA, CHINA and PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, via Seattle, close here daily at 6:30 P.M. up to August 30, for dispatch per s.s. Lyra. (o) P.M. up to August 30, for dispatch per s.s. Lyrn. (o)
AUSTRALIA (except mails for West Australia),
NEW ZEALAND, NEW CALEDONIA, SAMOA,
HAWAII and FIJI ISLANDS, via San Francisco,
close here daily at 6:30 p.m. up to September 3,
for dispatch s.s. Sierra. (o)
HAWAII, JAPAN, KOREA, CHINA and PHILHPPINE ISLANDS via San Francisco, close here
daily at 6:30 p.m. up to September 3, for dispatch per s.s. Coptic. (o)
TAHITI and MARQUESAS ISLANDS, via San
Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 p.m. up to Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 p.m. up to Beptember 9, for dispatch per s.s. Mariposa. (o) AUSTRALIA (except mails for West Australia), FIJI ISLANDS and NEW CALEDONIA, via Van-couver and Victoria, B. C., close here daily at 6:30 P.M. up to September 10, for dispatch per s.s. Manuka. (o) Manuka. (c)
HAWAII, via San Francisco, close here daily at
6:30 P.M. up to September 12, for dispatch per s.s.

gold.

I never knew how beautiful marble could be until I came to Pisa and Rome. Somehow I had associated Pisa with the Leaning Tower, and not with the Baptistry. I knew it existed, and, vaguely, that it was worth seeing; but Pisa meant the Leaning Tower to me. Now I couldn't tell you which has left the deeper impression. I'm not at all the same girl that I was before I put Pisa and Rome into the gallery of my mind. I must make myself a worthy frame for Alameda. (o)
HAWAII, JAPAN, KOREA and CHINA and
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, via San Francisco, close
here daily at 6.30 P.M. up to September 15, for
dispatch per s.s. Korea. (o)
JAPAN, KOREA. CHINA, and specially addressed mail for the PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, via Tacoma, close here daily at 6.30 P.M. up to Septemher 23, for dispatch per s.s. Machaon. (o)
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS and GUAM, via San
Francisco, close here daily at 6.30 P.M. up to
September 26, for dispatch per U. S. Transport.

(o) Pisa and Rome into the gallery of my mind. I must make myself a worthy frame for such pictures as I am storing up now. I have the feeling not only that I want to read better books, hear more splendid music, and do more noble things, but that I shall know how to appreciate more clearly everything that is exalted or exalting. I hope you won't think me sentimental to say that September 26, for dispatch per U. S. Transport.

(6)

NOTE.—Mail for COCHIN CHINA is dispatched to New York, N. Y., for connection with European steamers.

Mails for MANCHURIA and EASTERN SIBERIA will be dispatched to New York, N. Y., until further notice, for transmission to destination via Russia, instead of via Japan, the usual route.

Unless otherwise addressed, WEST AUSTRALIA mails will be dispatched via Europe, and those for NEW ZEALAND, via San Francisco, Cal.—the guickest routes. Mails for the PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, specially addressed "Via Europe," or "Via Canada," must be prepaid at the foreign rate of postage. Mails for HAWAII are dispatched to San Francisco, Cal., exclusively.

REGISTERED MAILS close at the MAIN OFFICE as follows: (a) At 6:30 P.M. same day; (b) At 1:45 P.M. same day; (c) At 9:45 P.M. same day; (d) At 5:30 A.M. same day; (e) At 5:45 P.M. same day; (f) At 0:35 A.M. same day; (h) At 1:15 P.M. same day; (k) At 8:45 P.M. previous day; (o) At 2:30 A.M. same day; (o) At 1:30 P.M. previous day; (o) At 2:30 A.M. same day; (o) At 1:30 P.M. previous day; (d) At 5:30 A.M. same day; (e) Restructions day: (d) At 5:30 A.M. same day; (e) At 1:30 P.M. previous day; (d) At 5:30 A.M. same day; (e) Restructions day: (d) At 5:30 A.M. same day; (e) Restructions day: (d) At 1:30 P.M. previous day: (d) At 2:30 A.M. same day; (e) Restructions day: (d) At 1:30 P.M. previous day: (d) At 1:45 P.M. same day: (d) At 1:30 P.M. previous day: (d) At 1:30 P.M. previous day: (d) At 1:45 P.M. same day: (d) At 1:30 P.M. previous day: (d) At 1:45 P.M. same day: (d) At 1:30 P.M. previous day: (d) At 1:45 P.M. same day: (d) At Aunt Mary wasn't pleased with the idea at all, said it would be horrid, and prophesied unspeakable things; but, as usual, Brown proved to be right, and she consented to admit it if I would promise not to punish her with her own stock phrase—"I told you so?"

with her own stock phrase-"I told you so! You would have laughed to see me con-scientiously trying to eat macaroni in the scientiously trying to eat macaroni in the true Italian way. I curled it round my fork beautifully, but the hateful thing would uncurl again before I could get it up to my mouth, and accidents happened.

I watched the Italians, too, pouring their wine from the fat glass flasks swung in pivoted cradles. They did it all with one hand, holding a goblet between the thumb and second finger, and twisting the index finger round the neck of the bottle to pull it forward. It looked such a neat and simple trick that I thought I could do likewise; but—well, it was the reverse of neat

previous day.

JOHN A. MERRITT, Postmaster. The funeral of George Leander occurred



tinued).

hotel in the midst of Genoa, with a large garden and a splendid view. So we did

trust him—at least I did. And oh, dad, I had my first experience in driving through real, enormous city traffic in Genoa! I would try it, and I succeeded beyond my dreams. I have got things to a fine point

now, so that I manipulate the cluts and throttle (don't they sound murderous?) al-

most automatically; and there's something quite magical in the ease with which one

There must be comparatively few automobiles in Genoa, or else ours beat the rec-ord for beauty; for people in the long, straight, narrow old streets lined with pal-aces, or the wide, stately, newer streets of

splendid shops (where they showed every-thing on earth except the Genoa velvet I

had always yearned to see on its native heath) turned to stare at us. But, oh, perhaps it was only because a girl was driving! Anyway, the girl didn't disgrace herself. You would have been proud to see her daringly steer down an old sloping causeway into the Garden of Eden—I mean the garden of our botal. Anyway, the girl

the garden of our hotel. Anyway, the girl was proud of herself when the Lightning

Conductor said "Brava! No one could have done that better." Brown was quite right about coming on to Genoa. It was a lovely hotel, with quite a tropical garden that had a sort of private

zoo of its own; jolly little beasts and birds in cages, which Aunt Mary and I fed next morning when we'd had a delicious rest after a long day. After an early breakfast

we went sightseeing; and isn't the Campo Santo the very quaintest thing you ever

at some of the extraordinary marble la-dies (with hoop skirts and bustles, and embroidered granite ruffles, and stone roses in their bonnets, kissing the hands of angel

Instead of laughing I came near crying But the two moods are often so near to

harbor at Genoa. It seemed so proud, as if Italy need have no shame to be represented

by it, in the presence of all the crowding ships from all the ports of the world.

The morning was still young and fair when we rushed away along the Riviera di

Levente; and even Aunt Mary was congrat-

ulating herself that we were on an auto-mobile and not a train. For a while our

road ran side by side with the rail; and whenever the coast was at its most ex-

which made you afraid it might be their day to fall, we came upon visions as lovely as any we had seen in the French Riviera.

Those gleaming towns set on curving bays of sapphire will always seem like dream-

towns to me, unless I go back and prove their reality; especially Rapallo, which was

the most beautiful of all. Jennie Har-borough and her mother spent all one win-

ter there, I remember their telling me, and were sorry to go at the end. They went

because it was rather cheap, but stayed because it was more lovely than the expensive places. From Rapallo, through Zoagli

to Chiavari, we were high above the sea, winding through ravine after ravine, but at

Chiavari the best of the coast was behind us; and at Sestri, much to our disgust, we

us; and at Sestri, much to our disgust, we had to turn our backs on the sea. Still, it was delicious mounting up among the foothills of the Appennines by the Col di Baracca, and running down to Spezzia, lying like a pretty, lazy woman, looking out upon the green gulf named after it. We had lunch in a cool, agreeable hotel, to which I felt grateful because of its pretty name.

felt grateful because of its pretty name— the Croce di Malta. I did want to go and

see Shelley's house at Lerici, but—well, I saw its photograph instead; for there was our Napier "sleeping with one valve open," luring us on under the very shadow of the

Appennines. One does feel a wretch always

Appennines. One does feel a wretch always "going on" instead of lingering, but that microbe I told you about gives one a fever. Think of running through Lucca! But, if we did what we planned in the day we must sacrifice something, so we sacrificed Lucca to Pisa. The very name before our carrival made me a child again looking.

arrival made me a child again, looking through the big stereoscope in your study at the Leaning Tower, or at the steel en-graving in Finden's Landscape Annual. But from the moment

from the moment I saw it, like a carving in ivory, reclining gracefully on the bosom of a golden cloud, I forgot the stereoscope and the Annual. In future I shall always see it against that cloud of rosy sunsetgold.

We stayed all night at a real Italian ho

tel on the Lung Arno. Brown suggested it, thinking that we might enjoy an experience thoroughly characteristic of the coun-

head waiter was all sympathy. How nice and Italian of him!

That night, lying between sheets that smelt of lavender—only better than American or English lavender—I lived through the day once more, seeing ruined watch-towers set on hils, old gray monasteries falling into beautiful decay, or apparitions of white marble cathedrals. Then, over and over again, that wonderful carved, ivory tower leaning against the golden sky came back to me—so clean, so uninjured by the reverent centuries, and the sound of the angel-voiced echo in the Baptistry, and the strange shapes of the dear beasts supporting the pulpit, just like I Molly Randolph to Her Father (con-Alassio I thought a dear little place. You stopped there when you were coaching, in your honeymoon days. How little you dreamed then that your daughter would go tearing through on a motor. It has a nicer beach than any of the rival towns we saw. No wonder the Italians love to bath the saw is a word and the strange shapes of the dear beasts supporting the pulpit, just like I used to picture the beasts in Revelations when I was a little girl. Next morning I had another look at the Leaning Tower before we started, and in a shop I came across a delicious and beautifully written book called "In Tuscany," by the English consul at Leghorn, so I bought it, and now I know as much as Brown does about the country through which we passed during there! Brown told me interesting stories about the enormous, lofty brick towers of several perfect days. there! Brown told me interesting stories 'Im not sure but I am being both bru-

Albenza, that seemed to nod so drowsily over the narrow, shadowed streets. Savona was too much modernized to please me, though the name had chimed alluringly in my ears, and with Pra we were treading on the trailing skirts of Genoa. Jimmy Payne had told Aunt Mary that it was nicer to stay all night in Pegli than in Genoa, because there were large gardens and a splendid view; but Brown said, if we would trust him, he would take us to a hotel in the midst of Genoa, with a large gauze against mosquitoes, and we who have spent summers on Staten Island know what that means, don't we?

I think if I were not in Rome I could have written you a better account of our flight through Italy; but the eternal city has blurred all other impressions for me nas blurred all other impressions for me now, though I think afterward they will come back as clear and bright as ever. Nevertheless, I'm not going to write you much about Rome. It's too big for my can bring the car instantly down to a crawling walk, which wouldn't disconcert a tortoise, behind a string of carts, or at a touch dart ahead of the string, and leave the swiftest horse as if he were standing Rome doesn't change. Only I wonder what you felt when you first saw the Laocoon and the Apollo Belvedere? I used to think I didn't quite appreciate sculpture, but now I know it was because something in to be satisfied with what was less than the best. Why, I didn't even know what marble could be till I saw the Laocoon. I had meant to do a good deal of sight-seeing that day when I began with the Vatican; but I sat for hours in front of those writhing figures in their eternal torture. I couldn't go away. The statue seemed to belong to me, and I had found it again, belong to me, and I had found it again, after searching hundreds and hundreds of years. I wonder if I was once a princess in the palace of the Caesars, in another state of existence, and if in those days I used to stand and worship the Laocoon? I shouldn't wonder a bit. And the Apollo Belvedere! What a gentleman—what a perfect gentleman he is! You will laugh at me for such a thought. It seems comat me for such a thought. It seems com-monplace, but it isn't. Nobody's ever said it before. He's such a gentleman and so graciously beautiful that you know he must be a god. I shouldn't have minded worshiping him a bit. Paganism had its points.

saw?
I don't think I could have helped loughing I should love to come back to Rome or my wedding trip if I were married to exactly the right man; but if he were not exactly right I should kill him; whereas in ordinary places I might be able to stand him well enough, as well as most women stand their husbands. Speaking of men husbands with mutton-chop whiskers and elastic-sided boots; or knocking at the doors of forbidding-looking tombs, with Death as a sort of unliveried footman saying "Not at home") if it hadn't been for the mourners coming to visit their dead. Oh stand their husbands. Speaking of men who aren't exactly right reminds me of Jimmy Payne. He is here. He seems to have a sort of instinct to tell him when one is about to drive up to a hotel, and then he stations himself in the door, expecting out of torn black clouds.

Charles King a promising young man of the same avenue near Holly avenue has the pathos of them, with their sad, dark eyes, their heavy black draperies and the flowers they were bringing to tell their loved ones that they were never forgotten! and wait. We made a sensation driving down the narrow Corso at the fashionable hour, and Jimmy got some of the credit of it when he stepped forward to welcome us. He had heard me say that we would stop here, because I'd been told it was the only hotel in Rome with a garden, and gether that one makes mistakes in their identity. The only fine and simple thing in the huge, strange place was the tomb of Mazzini.

I was tremendously impressed with the harbor at Genoa. It seemed so proud, as if His first appearance was slightly marred, however, by a sneeze which, like Lady Macbeth's etcetera spot, would "out" at the precise moment of shaking hands. He says he got influenza from the Duchessa di Something-or-other, upon whom he was obliged to call the instant he arrived, or she would never have forgiven him; so of common, second-class influenza. It appears that he was so arxious to see "dear Lady Brighthelmston before she could get away" that he shed his automobile at Genoa, and whenever the coast was at its most exquisite, with some jutting headland over which we could skim like a bird, the wretched train had to go burrowing through the earth like a mole, all the glory and beauty shut out in murky darkness. I counted about fifty tunnels between Genoa and Spezzia. When we'd escaped from the suburbs of Genoa, and the last tall houses which made you afraid it might be their hurried on by train, though whether on re-ceipt of a telegraphic bidding from her ladyship or not I don't know. Anyway, she didn't wait for him, or else the influenza frightened her; for she has gone, and ap-rarently without leaving word for poor disconsolate Jimmy. She was at his hotel, and left word with the manager that she would wire when she was settled in "some place where there was a little sunshine" for her letters to be forwarded. He is

waiting till that wire arrives. Jimmy is "thick as thieves" with Aunt Mary, but as frigid as a whole iceberg to poor Brown if they happen to run across each other. I do think, don't you, Dad, that it shows shocking bad breeding to be nasty to a person who, from the very nature of the case, can't answer back? When I hear people speaking rudely to servants I always set them down as cads. Imagine marrying a man and then finding out that he was a cad! One ought to be able to get a divorce. The weather has, I suppose, been terrible since we came to Rome; at least I hear every one in our hotel grumbling, and certainly gardens haven't been of much use to us. But I am in a mood not to mind weather. I am in Rome. I say that over to myself, and I read Lanciani and Hare, and then I don't know whether it rains or not. Besides, yesterday was clear on purpose for me to walk in the Pincian and Borghese Gardens. Brown had to go with me because Aunt Mary was afraid there would be another storm; and be-sides, some little English ladies she has met in our hotel had invited her to have tea with them in their bed room. They make it themselves with their own things, because then you don't have to pay; and if there aren't enough cups to go round among the ladies they've asked, they take their tooth brush glasses for themselves. And they bring in custardy cakes in paper bags and cream in tiny pails which they hide in their muffs, and try to look unconscious. There are a lot here like that, and they stay all winter. None of them ly the things you know they will before-hand. Why, just to look at them you feel sure they'd have tatting on their stays, and make their own garters. But some of them are titled, or if they're not they talk a great deal about being "well con-nected;" and they do nothing on week days but read novels, work in worsteds, and play bridge with the windows hermetically scaled; or on Sundays but go to the English church. Only think, and they're in Rome!

I haven't wasted one minute since we came, but, thank goodness, I'm not trying to "do" Rome scientifically and exhaustively like so many poor wilted-looking Americans I've met here. They think they must see every picture in every gallery, and put at least their noses inside every church; and then they scribble things down in their note books—things which will do them just as much good afterward as Lizard Bill's writings on his slate when the ink trickled over his nose, in Alice's Ad-

ventures. One American lady in this hotel said her aughters had dragged her about so much that she didn't know what country she was in any more except by the postage stamps. If I were in her place I should lie down to take a nap when I arrived in town and say I had seen the things when I went back to Fond du Lac—there's where she lived before her daughters took to doing Paris in one day and London in two. They told me quite simply that was the time you on account of the severe illness of the com-

Dad, we drove in the automobile along the Appian Way. It sounds shocking, but it wasn't; it was glorious. There is never anything jarring (I don't mean that for a pun) about going into the midst of old as wonderful things on a motar car, for it is wonderful, too, and it has a dignity of its own—the dignity of fine and perfect mech-anism, which seems alive, like a splendid pegasus or an obedient unicorn or some many dicyclists and sportsmen were pres-ent. After the service the body was taken when I did it, and the spotless tablecloth are obliged to respect and marvel at. to a railroad station on its way to Chicago. was spotless no longer. Instead of glar-

But I said I wasn't going to write about Rome, and I won't-I vow I won't, not even about St. Peter's. I think one ought to stop here ten days and see things all day long-just things you want to see, not things you ought to see, or else linger for months and let everything soak into your the Napier waiting-waiting, and so I'm

Your reincarnated Roman princess, (To be continued tomorrow.)

ROCKVILLE AND VICINITY.

General and Personal News From Montgomery County's Capital. Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., August 28, 1904. The annual banquet of Cromelin Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of this county, was held last evening in Cromelin Hall, at Potomac. The attendance was large, including delegations from the other lodges of the county and from near-by lodges in Virginia. Several of the officers of the Grand Lodge were also present. During the evening Col. Spencer C. Jones of Rockville and Mr. Whitehouse of Baltimore delivered addresses. The Tarvilah Cornet Band was on hand and played frequently during the evening. There was also music by an orchestra of string instruments. A splendid repast was served.

Miss Mellinee Rhodes of Baltimore is visiting relatives at this place. Mr. Barnard Welsh has returned to Boulder, Col., where he will soon resume his

studies at the University of Colorado. Judge James B. Henderson, who had been seriously ill and who was away undergoing treatment, has returned to Rockville very much improved in health and apparently on the road to complete recovery. In the orphans' court at this place the last will and testament of George Fenton Snouffer has been filed for probate and record, with John H. and Charles T. Snouffer as executors. John P. Sellman, adminis trator of Lewis L. Sellman, has filed a list of sales of personal property of the deceased. Letters of administration on the personal estate of William T. Redden have been granted to Isabel R. Redden; bond, \$3,000.

A marriage license has been issued by the clerk of the circuit court at this place to Mr. Arthur J. Dixon and Mrs. Mary

Page, both of Washington.

It is understood that a movement is on foot looking to the establishment of an automobile line between Sandy Spring, this county, and Washington city, the idea being to have passengers and light freight. county, and Washington city, the idea being to haul passengers and light freight. At a recent meeting of "The Neighbors," an agricultural club of the Sandy Spring vicinity, held at the home of Mr. Caleb Stabler, the matter was discussed at considerable length and the sentiment among those present was, it is said, very much in favor of the project. Mr. Bleakman of Washington, who is said to be interested in the undertaking, was present and endeavored to get those present to subscribe to stock to the amount of \$5,000.

Thomas Wallace and Edward Ball, young colored men who claim to reside in Wash-

Thomas Wallace and Edward Ball, young colored men who claim to reside in Washington, were before Justice of the Peace Brewer here yesterday to answer the charge of disorderly conduct on the fair grounds Friday afternoon. They were adjudged to be guilty and each was required to pay a fine and costs amounting to about \$5.

Mrs. James Larking of Marting. Mrs. James Larkins of Martinsburg, W.

Va., is visiting her daughter at this place.

COMMANDER VREELAND ILL. Cruise of the Arkansas Brought to

Premature End. A dispatch from Annapolis, Md., last night says: The monitor Arkansas of the coast fleet which has carried the midshipmen on their practice cruise this summer returned to Annapolis harbor this afternoon several days before the scheduled end of the cruise. manding officer, Commander Charles E. Vreeland. The exact nature of Commander Vreeland's illness is not stated, but he was taken to the Naval Hospital at Washington soon after the arrival of the ship. The general health of the fleet is good. The Arkansas carried forty-four midshipmen, all members of the first class. The other vessels of the fleet are off Solomon's Island, about sixty miles below here. They are expected to reach Annapolis tomorrow.

Uneeda

Biscuit

Time

When San Francisco folks

are eating Uneeda Biscuit for breakfast, New Yorkers are having them for lunch, and the people in between

are just getting hungry for

**Uneeda Biscuit** 

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

more-

In air tight packages

REPORTS TO THE CONTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY.

In Most Cases Better Prepared Than Last Year to Meet Demand for

Moving the Crops. The following statement has been issued by the controller of the currency:

For the purpose of ascertaining the gen eral condition of the national banks and their ability to meet the demands upon the crops, the controller of the currency, under date of August 4, sent to the national bank examiners, with the exception of those whose districts are comprised within the New England states and the city of New York, a circular letter of inquiry, containing the following questions:

Questions Asked.

1. Will the demand of your section be greater or less this year than last, and will it come any earlier or any later? 2. Are the banks in your section better

prepared to meet the demand on them from their own resources than they have been in the past year or two? 3. Will the money required by the banks in your district come mainly from their deposits in the reserve and central reserve cities, or will they be large borrowers? 4. Will there be any increase or decrease in the amount your banks will have to bor-

Replies of the Banks.

Replies have been received from nearly all the examiners, and the result of this inquiry may be summarized as follows: The demands on the banks will be about same time, with the exception of those in the following states: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Ohio, Minnesota and Wisconsin, where it will be greater, and from two to three weeks earlier; and in Indiana and Missouri, where it will be less and a little

The banks are generally as well, but in most cases better, prepared than they have been in the past year or two to meet the demands made upon them. The banks in the following states are better prepared: Arizona, Delaware. Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New Mexico, New York, New Jersey, Nebraska, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, Wisconsin, West Virginia, Wyoming and Washington.

The banks in the states of Alabama, Arbanes Florida Georgia Ludiabama, Arbanes Florida Georgia Ludiabama, kansas, Florida, Georgia, Indian territory, Iowa, Louisiana, Missouri and Oklahoma

are not as well prepared. Amount to Be Borrowed.

While the banks will depend mainly upon their deposits, with reserve agents to supply funds for moving the crops, the amount of money to be borrowed will be about the same this year as last. There will, however, be some increase in the amount borrowed by the banks in Alabama, Arkansas. Florida, Georgia, Arizona, Indian territory, Louisiana, Missouri, New Mexico and Oklahoma, and a decrease by the banks in Delaware, Maryland, Michigan, Nebrasha, New Jersey, South Dakota, Texas and Vir-

GAITHERSBURG NEWS.

Southern Methodists' District Conference-Death of Charles King.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Stor. GAITHERSBURG, Md., August 27, 1904. The Baltimore district conference of the M. E. Church South is to convene in the Poolesville church of that denomination this evening. The presiding elder, Rev. W. H. D. Harper, D. D., of Baltimore, is to preside over the sessions, and the opening sermon will be delivered by Rev. J. Howard Wells of Arlington, Md. Pastors of the churches of the Baltimore district and delegates elected to represent the same

Charles King, a promising young man of Sandy Spring, died at the residence of his mother, Mrs. Emma King, in that place Thursday, aged twenty-three years. He was unmarried and death was due to tu-He Miss Belle McAtee, for some time principal of the public school at Cloppers, has resigned, it is understood, to accept a po-

sition as trained nurse at Providence Hospital of Washington.
Mrs. Charles A. Mewshaw of Elkridge is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Burriss, on Frederick avenue. Arrangements are about completed for the conference of the Baltimore District Epworth League, which embraces all the leagues of the Methodist Church South of Montgomery county. The place of holding the conference is Brightwood, D. C. convening on Thursday, September 1, and continuing during two days. Rev. Thomas J. Lambert of Gaithersburg, the president of the conference, announces that the program prepared is of unusual interest, including best talent from the churches of Washington and Baltimore of the Southern

Methodist denomination. Prof. Samuel A. Lehman, who recently accepted the vice principalship of the Rockville High School, finds it necessary to remove to that town. He has purchased of Senator Spencer C. Jones a desirable resilence, located near the fair grounds of that town, paying for it \$2,200, which he will occupy next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Carlyle have gone to Salt Lake City, to remain during the coming winter. Their home near town has been closed, and it is probable that the business interests of Mr. Carlyle in the west will require that he locate in Utah. Mrs. Edward O. Harr and son of Washington are visiting relatives in town.

TAKOMA PARK NEWS.

Funeral of Joseph W. De Neane-General and Personal Items.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock over the remains of Mr. Joseph Wilder De Neane at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. James O. Macallister on Oak avenue, Takoma Park, Md. Rev. William Hart Dexter, pastor of the Takoma Presbyterian Church, officiated. At the conclusion of the services the remains were placed in a vault in Glenwood cemetery and were interred in the family lot this afternoon.

Mr. De Neane was formerly employed in the government printing office, and at the time of his death was in the record division of the pension office. About a year ago his health failed and he was compelled to relinguish his official duties. From that time he had been gradually failing until the end came Friday evening at 7:50 o'clock. He was a resident of the District for thirty years and less than a year ago removed to Takoma Park. He was in the seventieth year of his age, and had always been ac-tively engaged in former years.

During the civil war he served four years in Company A, 1st Pennsylvania Reserves. in company A, ist Pennsylvania Reserves, in which company he enlisted as a private. He was a past commander of George B. Meade Post, No. 5, G. A. R., a life member of Columbia Lodge, No. 3, F. A. A. M., and a member of Washington Lodge, I. O. O. F.; Lafayette Lodge, I. O. M., and Webster Lodge, W. of Pennsylvanian stress of each of Lodge, K. of P. Representatives of each of these organizations were at the funeral yesterday afternoon. At the cemetery the G. A. R. held services over the remains. The casket was completely hidden beneath handsome floral tributes, including several set pieces from the different or-ganizations to which he belonged. Mrs. James O. Macallister, his daughter, and two sons, Curtis C. and Wilder M. De Neane, survive him.

A special meeting of the town council of

Takoma Park, Md., was held Saturday night at the residence of the town clerk. night at the residence of the town clerk. The meeting was presided over by Mayor J. B. Kinnear, with the following councilmen present: J. B. Derrick, C. W. Scudder, E. E. Blodgett, J. H. Van Houten and Town Clerk Ben G. Davis. Mr. R. F. Proctor, representing the firm of Williams & Whitman of New York city, was present and submitted a set of plans for the new sewage disposal field, together with estimates for doing the work. The pipes will be about one and a half miles long and will pross twice beneath the Sligo and once cross twice beneath the Sligo and once above it, before reaching its final destination. The plans, together with the explana-tion, as submitted by Mr. Proctor, were

the same avenue near Holly avenue has been filled in and will be ready for the cement workers as soon as it settles. The work on Maple avenue was commenced this morning, and within a few days Car-roll avenue, on both sides, will be under way. The work is progressing very favor-ably to the town authorities, who are de-sirous of seeing the end in sight before the cold weather arrives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Platt of Takoma

avenue are visiting relatives and friends at their former home in Indiana. Mrs. and Mrs. H. S. Bursley will shortly leave for Nyack, N. Y., where Mr. Bursley will engage in the newspaper business.

Mrs. James O. Macallister of Oak avenue leaves tomorrow for an extended visit to friends in Baltimore county, Md. Mr. Octavius Knight of Takoma Heights

left today on a visit to New York city, his former home.

Miss Helen Wilson of North Takoma left today for New York city, where she will make a short stay with friends. Mr. Hervey S. Knight of Takoma Heights

returned today from an extended western trip, including Cleveland, Cincinnati and

Speed Test Race Between Cruisers.

A dispatch from Norfolk, Va., last night says: The result of the race down the coast between the United States cruisers Minneapolis and Columbia of the coast defense squadron was announced today by an officer of the squadron. The ships sailed from Block Island Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock, the Columbia leading from the start, making an average speed under natural draft of twenty knots an hour, the highest speed developed by the ship under normal steam-

ing conditions being 20.77 knots. In starting the Minneapolis was delayed two hours and twenty-five minutes in coupling up her engines for the third of the triple screws, but as soon as the ship had coupled up the Minneapolis followed the Columbia, making an average of nineteen knots an hour, and when pushed made 21.4 knots for a brief period.

Battle Between Cowboys and Police. A dispatch from Silver City, N. M., last night says: In a shooting affray here today Constable Perfecto Rodriguez was killed, Town Marshal Kilburn was fatally and Patrick Nunn and Howard Chenoweth badly wounded. Nunn, who is foreman of the "Diamond A" cattle outfit, in an effort to influence several of his cowboys to return to the ranch became involved in a fight with one of them. Chenoweth, a friend of Nunn, was trying to subdue him, and grabbed Nunn's revolver, which the latter had laid aside, and began shooting. Nunn was hit twice and Rodriguez was shot through the heart. Kilburn then attempted to disarm Chenoweth, and was shot in the neck, his wound being considered fatal. Deputy Sheriff John armed with a shotgun, then engaged Chenoweth in a duel, shooting the latter in the face and neck. The fight occurred on the

Serious Charge Against Labor Leader.

nain street of the town.

A dispatch from Buffalo, N. Y., says: Charges of misappropriating money have been preferred against Thomas J. Crouchley of New York city, acting general secretary of the United Garment Workers, by Local Union No. 100 of Cin-cinnati. It is alleged that a voluntary con-tribution of \$300 was sent to Rochester through the general office by the Cincinnati Rochester. The charges were referred to a

Paid His Life for Devotion to Music.

A dispatch from Chocago says: Paul Palmer Knapp, son of the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Knapp of Oak Park, has paid with his life for his devotion to his musical

Young Knapp, who was a violoncellist of marked ability, was an untiring student, and the constant pressure of the instrument on his leg led to osteo-sarcoma. Change of climate proved unavailing, and it was found necessary to resort to amputation, Death followed from shock. Knapp accepted by the council for future reference and report.

The work of constructing the cement sidewalks, it was reported, is well under the violoncello on which to devote his ch you pected to reach Annapolis tomorrow, when they will go out of commission, and the in the homes of the Poolesville people during the deliberations of the conference, to complete the work. Tulip avenue be-